



Photo by Mike Tomberg

COUGAR PLAYERS CARRY the Wagon Wheel to the BYU dressing room in front of over 1,000 cheering Cougar fans at Romney Stadium in Logan Saturday. The win, BYU's first at USU since 1959.

gives the Cougars a 6-3, going into the grudge match with Utah which could decide the WAC championship. Today is the beginning of Anti-Red Week.

Aggies Axed 21-3 . . .

## Cougar Claws Await Utah Redskins

By Mike Twitty  
Universe Sports Editor  
Utah State wanted to remember Saturday's 21-3 loss to the Cougars so badly that the Aggies gave up the game ball, but there was no way Utah could keep the game ball. The win by BYU won its first ball game in Logan since 1959.

The Cougars, held to a standoff in the first half, exploded in the third quarter to win their fourth in a row and fifth in the last six games.

During the winning streak the fired up blue and white has pushed the season record to 6-3 and scored 103 points while giving up only 34.

With one rival out of the way the stage is set for Anti-Red Week and the chance to knock all the pegs out from under the Utes which weren't knocked out by Arizona's 17-16 win in Tucson.

Utah's loss and New Mexico's 24-12 upset of Wyoming (the Cowboys losing three in a row is as unbelievable as someone walking on the moon) clarifies the Western Athletic Conference race a little but far from settles it.

The title picture is now narrowed to Utah (4-1), Arizona State (4-1) and BYU (4-2). The Sun Devils have games remaining at home with Colorado State and Arizona. Should ASU lose one of the games, BYU can clinch a tie for the championship with a victory over the Redskins.

Likewise, Utah can win the title outright by tipping the Cougars. Because the Utes play only six WAC games, a loss would

(Continued on page 4)

## NEW Official Explains Role Of Family, School

Mormonism Meets the Issues" is a program of informing students by featuring Dr. Robert L. Taylor, head of Project New-Through of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, speaking at noon in the University Theatre. His subject will be the role of the family and school in education.

Dr. Taylor has been an educational expert for years. He

was head of the department of Educational Research and Services at BYU for six years and head of the department of graduate education from 1963 to 1967.

The follow-through project intends to consolidate the gains made by the successful Head Start program in educating pre-school children by helping them, once they get into school.

Tuesday the ASBYU Academics Office's program continues with a panel discussion on the responsibilities of Mormon youth toward military service. It will also be in the Varsity Theater at noon and will feature Lt. Col. Elwin D. Pulsipher, assistant professor of military science, Dr. Wilford Smith, professor of sociology, Glade Soelberg, advanced ROTC cadet and a graduate assistant working on his master's degree and another BYU student, who may support the opposite view from Soelberg and Lt. Col. Pulsipher.

Other subjects to be discussed during the week are Mormonism and Natural Catastrophes—a speech by Dr. Leroy R. Aldredge of the University of Colorado, a panel discussion on Mormonism and the Arts and an address by sculptor Dennis Smith, a discussion of the civic responsibilities of Mormons by "Dialogue" managing editor Eugene England and a discussion of the relations between Mormonism and existential philosophy.

## Tuesday Meet Black Seating for Tomorrow

This is the last chance for black seating for the Utah-BYU football

Black seating lists should be submitted at the provided box in the Athletics Office, 4th floor, Wilkinson Center, by 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18.

Lists must be typed in alphabetical order, with the total number of tickets at the top. Seats can be picked up today by calling ext. 3110 or 3026.

The group submitting lists not approved from WILL NOT be given tickets.

A reminder for students wishing to participate in the card stunt game of the BYU-Utah game is the necessity of wearing shirts or blouses.

# The Daily Universe



Vol. 22, No. 42 Monday, November 17, 1969 Provo, Utah

## Apollo 12 Perils Great; Exceed Prior Missions

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Never have men so far from home been so dependent on machines.

Everything must work to near perfection on Apollo 12, more so even than on the precarious, first flight to the moon.

Apollo 12, unlike previous moon flights, is on a path which, unchanged, would lead to death tens of thousands of miles from the safety of the earth.

It also faces the frightening seconds of decision that confronted Apollo 11 in the bullet-like descent to land on the moon.

At these two times in particular, disaster poses, awaiting a mechanical failure, a human error, a mathematical mistake.

Lunar Pull

In Apollo 12's flight to the moon, the lunar gravitational pull grabs the ship and arcs it around the moon's backside. The spacecraft picks up speed and whips to within 69 miles of the lunar surface.

Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean turn their spacecraft around and point the powerful service propulsion engine in the direction they are traveling. Moments later the spacecraft goes behind the moon and out of touch with the earth.

Cut off from the guidance of Mission Control, the astronauts fire the service propulsion engine.

If the burn goes well, the spacecraft slows and settles into an orbit of the moon.

If the rocket fails, Apollo 12 will continue around the moon, accelerated by lunar gravity until it whips around the front side and away, angling, not toward the earth, but outward into space.

Then the astronauts would have to fall back on their safety margin—the descent engine on the lunar module which is docked to the command module. Using this engine would wipe out any possibility of landing on the moon. The question now would be one of survival.

Officials believe the odds of this happening are very small. The chances of both the service propulsion and the descent engines failing are minute.

## Sophomore Cotillion

## Concert, Dance To Rock

Friday night will be the night for "Classical Gas" as Mason Williams comes to BYU for the Sophomore Cotillion concert. He

brings with him his skill on the guitar and female costar Jennifer, who is described as a "singer, a poetess . . . a messenger of love and a ray of sunshine," by one music critic.

Tickets for this pillow concert are 1.50 and go on sale Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. at the ticket office, third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Girls may wear slacks to the concert but must change to school dress if they plan to attend the rock dance, which will take the place of the usual formal Sophomore Cotillion dance.

Both the dance and concert are Friday night. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, where seating is on a first-come—first-serve basis.

The dance begins at 9:30 p.m. in the East Gym, Smith Fieldhouse. Paying for the dance will be "The Gallery," a new group in the area which have a sound much like "Blood, Sweat and Tears."

For those attending the pillow concert, the dance will be free.



MASON WILLIAMS peeks behind the guitar which has earned him three Grammy Awards and one gold record. Both he and Jennifer, vocalist of "Chelsea Morning," appear this Friday.

# News Roundup

## WORLD

LONDON (AP) — A Foreign Office minister said Sunday Britain has stepped up its arms supplies to federal Nigeria and is providing up to 20 per cent of that country's weapons.

In a radio broadcast, Maurice Foley defended the government's policy of sending arms to Lagos for the civil war with the breakaway state of Biafra.

"Those who say Britain's arms are dripping with blood misunderstand Britain's residual colonial responsibilities," he said.

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TURIN, ITALY (AP) — Alfredo Vignale, who built himself from a metal worker into one of Italy's leading body designers for sports cars, died Sunday in an auto accident. He was 56.

Vignale was driving from his factory at Brugiasco, a suburb of Turin, when his sports car skidded off the road and hit a tree.

\*\*\*

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi lost her absolute majority in India's Parliament Sunday, but appeared certain to remain in power.

The ruling Congress party's old guard leadership, which expelled her from the party last Wednesday, formed a separate parliamentary opposition group, claiming 65 members in the lower house.

## NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Man's first two moon trips might have failed if they had been unmanned probes, Space Administrator Dr. Thomas O. Paine said Sunday.

He said he thought Apollo 11 probably would have crashed on landing if mission commander Neil Armstrong had not piloted it on the final approach.

And quick reactions by the Apollo 12 astronauts helped save the mission from the power failure that hit the moon rocket just after Friday's launch, he added.

\*\*\*

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quiet capital cleaned up and returned to normal Sunday after weathering the biggest peace demonstration in the nation's history and containing without major bloodshed the limited violence that developed after the orderly main event.

The Nixon administration remained quiet as its Vietnam war policy would not be determined by marches on the streets and continues to have the support of most Americans.

\*\*\*

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House communications director Herbert Klein said Sunday he is opposed to government intervention in coverage of the news but said this would be invited by failure of the television networks to regulate themselves.

"I think there's a legitimate question to be debated within the industry," Klein said. "I would be opposed to government participation in it. But in the industry, whether we're doing a good enough job, whether we're being objective enough and whether we might not spend more time in self-examination."

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CHICAGO (AP) — A man identified by police as Frank Boyer, 29, of Chicago was shot to death and a guard was wounded in an attempted robbery of the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago's Loop early Sunday.

\*\*\*

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor John Barrymore Jr., who faces trial Dec. 1 on a charge of possessing marijuana and dangerous drugs, was arrested Sunday after a high-speed chase by officers who said they recovered drugs and a vial of marijuana from his car.

Barrymore, 37, son of the late matinee screen idol John Barrymore, was pursued by highway patrolmen at speeds exceeding 80 miles an hour before he stopped, sheriff's deputies said.

\*\*\*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott said Sunday hopes the president will nominate another Southern conservative if the Senate rejects the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.

"I said if it should fail," the Senate Republican leader said, "The President fully expects it to be confirmed."

\*\*\*

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Houston police searched Sunday for two men wanted in connection with the Sunday night kidnapping of a mother, her four children and a neighbor woman.

The six hostages were freed Saturday night after a ransom of \$1,415 was paid but never collected, police said.

Authorities identified those kidnapped as Mrs. Florence Ocker, her son Jerry, 14, and daughters Cindy, 10, Lori, 8, Linda, 6, and the neighbor, Mrs. Betty Ann Robins.

\*\*\*

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (AP) — Homeward bound, Dr. Leon H. Gerber, a New York City dentist, flashed a peace sign at a passing bus in Delaware. There he said he would "never ever" attend another march on Washington.

"I was frightened," Gerber, 49, said as he pulled a gray Cosack-type hat over one ear. "I want to protect my kids, but they weren't at all worried. They didn't need my help. I'll never go with them again."

# Capital Punishment Reforms Needed To Modernize State Penal System

Throughout the nation today a movement is developing to modernize and revolutionize America's penal systems. Today, 13 of the 50 states have abolished capital punishment in whole or in part. Several of the intermountain states have erased the death penalty from their books, but many, including Utah have not. Although Utah has retained the death penalty since Sept. 15, 1954, the disadvantages of capital punishment far outweigh the few advantages.

Retentionists of the death penalty claim that the need for retribution is great. Society needs to be reformed and the criminal eliminated. This old idea of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" is archaic and cannot be supported in modern penology. Vengeance is an anachronism and has no place in a society that places reformation before retribution.

It may be said that the advocates of capital punishment have a good point when they say that the death penalty acts as a deterrent. But, legalized murder has obviously failed as a deterrent when another murder is committed.

## Dramatic Reduction

Undoubtedly the most important trend in capital punishment has been the dramatic reduction in the number of offenses statutorily punishable by the death penalty. About 200 years ago England had over 200 offenses calling for the death penalty; it now has four. Some countries have abolished capital punishment completely; a few retain it for unusual offenses only. The trend throughout the world, even in the great number of countries that retain the death penalty, is definitely toward a de facto, (in reality) not a de jure, (by law) form of abolition. In the U.S. where the death penalty is possible in three-fourths of the states, the number of executions has declined from 199 in 1935 to an average of less than three in the last four years. This change is related to public sentiment against the use of the death penalty and even more directly to the unwillingness of juries and courts to impose a first-degree sentence.

The increasing willingness of governors to commute a death sentence and of courts to hear appeals also contributes to this decline. A review of the evidence indicates that use of the death penalty has no discernible effect on the commission of capital offenses especially murder.

Some may think that reformation is a waste of time with a murderer. Many people are of the belief that once a person has killed, he will do it again and again and therefore, is given the death penalty to rid society of a murderer. A recent study indicated that nine out of 10 murderers kill on a spur-of-the-moment decision and not with any premeditation and cannot be classified as hardened killers. Out of 265 paroled Utah murderers, only six were arrested for a second offense.

## Innocent Men

Misarrangements of justice—whether caused by errors, coerced confessions, mistaken identity, frame-ups, or more frequently denial of due process—challenge students of criminal justice administration and proponents of legal reform to provide remedies. In many cases men whose innocence was substantiated or whose guilt was at least questionable have been either sentenced to death or actually executed. The irrevocability of an executed death sentence argues for the abolition of capital punishment.

Warden Clinton E. Duffy of the San Quentin penitentiary in California relates the following story about a man who is about to be legally murdered. Later he was found innocent.

"The prisoner hardly walks in; he is lifted along by strong men on either arm. He is trembling from

head to foot, moaning and praying; and when he let him speak he begs wildly for mercy. But

close his mouth and force him into the chair, struggles, but he has been weakened by day anticipation and nights of sleeplessness; the little of him left to die. They strap him down, and head and limbs, and adjust the wires that bring the great emancipator, electricity, to freeze blood in death. To the last moment he strains bonds and strives to speak. His face writhes suffering and horror.

## The attendants step carefully aside.

Suddenly the imprisoned body plunges forward, it catapults into the air; all its muscles are strung to the utmost, and every drop of agitated blood rushes to strengthen them, surely those bonds snap, and this man, whom we are killing ruthlessly, will leap upon us and slay us all.

Then the noise of the current is still, and he has taken a life for a life, and society is reformed. And though they are tumbling his blackened roughly from the chair, the prisoner has eternal peace."

## Choice In Utah

Utah is the only state in the union which gives individuals convicted of first degree murder sentenced to the death sentence the "privilege" either being hanged or executed by the firing squad. If he does not choose, he is automatically executed by the firing squad. Utah is also the only state used a firing squad for executions.

In 1913, John J. Morris had the "distinction" it may be called that, to die upon the gallows was captured after killing a pedestrian, escaping a police officer following a burglary. Asked by the court, what his preference would be his execution: Hanging or shooting. He inquired "which will cost the most?"

"Hanging," replied the court.

"Then I'll hang," he muttered.

Morris was fooled, however, for according reports, the father of his victim offered to buy gallows for free.

The Utah firing squad is made up of one foot to give the commands and five riflemen. Four of the guns are loaded and one contains a blank cartridge. The guns, after being loaded, are put in place another person so that no one knows who will gun with the blank cartridge.

The convicted felon is strapped in a chair 20 in front of the squad. If the body is not claim relatives, it is sent to the University of Utah experimental purposes.

From Sept. 15, 1954 to the present time persons have been executed; six by hanging and by the firing squad. Thirty men were executed Utah before 1935. The last execution took place March 30, 1960.

## Conclusion

The need for abolishing the death penalty is very real. When Utah's State Legislature abolishes the death penalty it is a key issue. It is even possible that they will climb out of the medieval dark concerning capital punishment and pass legislation abolishing the death penalty. This such legislation many states could enact and state penalty laws and up-date their penal systems. J.P.O.

Ed. Note: Persons representing the point-of-view are encouraged to reply.

## Richards Chosen

J. Morris Richards, chairman of the Communications Dept., was recently chosen as a member of the editorial board and a committeeman for summer faculty fellowships at the American Society of Journalism School Administrators convention at St. Bonaventura, N.Y.

Parker Owens  
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Barrie Hathaway  
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# Many Back Watson, Blast Defense Of Present U.S. Vietnamese Policy

By Scott Duncan  
Associate News Editor

Many students and professors supported Negro leader Phil Watson and blasted the American government, military-industrial complex and U.S. Vietnamese policy at a panel discussion Friday.

Dr. Richard Pohl gave defense of the present policy as the best practical alternative.

The black leader said one of the problems with the handling of the war was that "the people of the United States are intellectually unable to pick out the lies and say 'Hey, you're lying.' We'll have to admit that lie before we go on," he reasoned.

He didn't say exactly what that lie was, but he said that Americans didn't realize the extent to which private interests influence the decisions made in

the country. "Private interests have been able to have the government defend their homes," he said. "There are serious doubts that with the military-industrial complex there's true sincerity for leaving Vietnam," he added.

Dr. Pohl disagreed that the military-industrial complex was keeping the country in Vietnam. He said the complex could find enough other things to do when the war was over to want to end the involvement in Vietnam.

Dr. Pohl defended the present government's position by saying, "It's a problem of extrication, not a problem of wishing will make it so." He added that he didn't see the involvement as reflecting the "knavery or stupidity of more than human dimensions." He felt Vietnamization should be a means of inducing negotiations and not a way to continue the war.

Watson characterized the Nixon

program as "The whitewash job this man (Dr. Pohl) is prepared to defend." He also outlined the way in which the American people have been rationalizing their involvement in the Southeast Asian country. Referring to educators, he said: "They lie to you first, then you find out the truth, then you rationalize it."

Dr. Keith Melville said the United States should do everything possible "to keep all the doors open." He agreed that this was a time for re-evaluation and named some of the questions he thought needed answering: "Do we know what our goals are?" "Do we know where we are going?" He asked Dr. Pohl if there was a moral reason for being in Vietnam.

Dr. Pohl said the American people got hung up "with the idea that it was all right to fight Communists around the world" and felt the situation was analogous to the successful one in Korea.

Watson also expressed his philosophy for involvement in political affairs. A student asked what he felt was to be done with the Middle American who supported the President's action and Watson said, "If you could get one per cent of the population, you could build the most efficient cadre ever."



PHIL WATSON

Because of its elastic stomach, a frogfish can swallow a fish almost its own size.

## Who's News

Ralph G. Laycock, an associate professor in music, has received his D.M.A. degree. Completed Oct. 28, it will be awarded from U.S.C. in January.

Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the Music Dept., and Dr. Ralph Woodward, professor of music, will travel to Twin Falls, Nov. 21 and 22, for the Southern Idaho Orchestra and Choral Clinic for high school students in that area.

E. Harrison Powley of the BYU Music Dept. delivered a paper on Turkish music at the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the American Musicological Association meeting at the University of Colorado at Boulder this weekend.

## Symposium

### Cornwell Speaks Today

The National Newspaper Association Region 10 director will speak today at the Communications Symposium, 8:10 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight bldg.

J.M. Cornwell, known also as a local publisher, has been the Region 10 director since 1966. The region includes California, Arizona, Nevada, Hawaii and Utah.

Mr. Cornwell has been the publisher of the Murray Eagle in Murray, Utah, since 1955. He began its two companion newspapers, the West Valley and East Valley News Advertisers in 1958. Circulation of the Eagle in 1955 was 1,100. Circulation of three-paper combination today is 35,250.

He is past president of the Utah State Press Association and is currently the National Newspaper Association's treasurer. He has been re-elected twice as treasurer.

Before coming to Utah, Mr. Cornwell published the weekly Stanton Register for seven years. During that time he served as director of the Nebraska Press.

He worked four years on sports and news desks, as classified and then display advertising salesman on the North Platte Daily Telegraph.



J. M. CORNWELL

## New Freight Facilities Set For Trans-Ocean Shipping

Construction of a new Lufthansa German Airlines' cargo terminal at the John F. Kennedy International Airport, New York, begins this spring. The \$7.3 million project is slated for completion in the fall of 1971.

A major part of the record-keeping will be computer controlled, and later the movement of goods through the building will be included.

The new terminal will permit the airline to accommodate three high-capacity jet freighters at the same time. Three automatically activated loading bridges will connect the terminal with the planes, reducing loading and unloading time. There will also be 16 truck docks.

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# Anti-Red (Redskin) Week Begins

(Continued from page 1)  
eliminate them completely from the title chase.

The Cougar goal, therefore, is to cap what has become a terrific season with a 7-3 mark, and then hope for the Sun Devils to be upset in Tempe, Nov. 29, against Arizona.

But if the Cougars are thinking about a share of the WAC crown the fact is well hidden by desire to beat Utah.

"Utah has a tremendous quarterback in Ray Groth,"

reflected Coach Hudspeth following the convincing Cougar win in Romney Stadium.

"I'm sure they'll be ready for the game but we'll be up also."

"Up" is an understatement. The Cougars are higher than Apollo 12. As the team sidestepped the Wheel in the locker room Saturday, the "BEAT UTAH" attitude was thicker than steam from the shower.

The Cougars' amazing morale and willingness to play together as a unit has swelled to astronomical proportions as the prospect looms for one of the best football seasons in BYU history.

"Get the student body behind us," urged Cougar tri-captain Jeff Slipp. "We can beat Utah if everyone helps."

To help the Cougars this week means that red and hello are out. Blue and the greeting "Best Utah" are in as the two old foes collide for one of the nation's most intense rivalries.

The Mountain Cats warmed up for the Redskins by piling up 401

yards total offense to 146 for the Utahs.

The Aggies scored first on a 29-yard field goal by Jess Garcia with 14:13 remaining in the second quarter.

BYU went ahead to stay minutes later when a Rich Adams punt brushed Sam Cooper on the way to the end zone making it a free ball. Larry Heaps covered the ball in the end zone and the kick by Joe Liljenquist made it 7-3.

The Cougar passing attack came to life in the second half as Marc Lyons threw to Bill Miller, who did some clever sidestepping to complete a 23-yard scoring play. The third touchdown came on a 56-yard pass play to tight end Dan

Bowers with 1:49 left to play in the third quarter.

An interception by Chris Farasopoulos set up a 25-yard field goal attempt by Liljenquist, but the talented sophomore, still bothered by an ankle sprain last week, missed the try.

Later Scott Lounsbury attempted a 51-yarder and a try from 29 yards around right end to set up the last field goal attempt.

Punter Adams surprised even the Cougar bench when he dropped back to punt and then romped 31 yards around right end to set up the last field goal attempt.

## Rugby Squad Finishes Unbeaten In 5 Games

By Royce Sorensen  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU "A" rugby team

ended the fall season Saturday night with a 27-6 win over the University of Utah "B" team. BYU ends the fall season with a record of 5 wins and 0 losses.

The Cougars scored 3 tries, 3 conversions, a penalty kick, and a drop kick. The tries were scored by Jim Ririe, Gideon Maile, Lamar Brooks, and Duane Gettman.

Gettman set a school record by kicking a 50 yard penalty kick. Gettman also kicked three conversions. He was the leading cougar scorer with a total of 12 points. Gettman has scored a total of 41 points this fall, averaging over 8 points a game.

Bobby Wilson added 3 points to the winning effort by kicking a drop kick. The kick came from 18 yards out.

BYU Coach John Seggar was pleased with the overall pursuit of his team. BYU was playing without four of their regular starting players. Seggar was satisfied with the play of Keith Orme and Lamar Brooks, who played on the "A" team for the first time.

Cal Johnson played Hooker for the first time. Seggar expects to play Johnson at Hooker next Spring.

BYU kept Utah from scoring any tries. Utah's points came on two penalty kicks.

During the five fall games, BYU has averaged 22 points a game with a total of 110 points. They have held their opponents to a total of 18 points.

In the preliminary game, Utah's "A" team defeated the BYU "B" 11-0. Coach Seggar said the "B" team played their best game of the year, but made some costly mistakes.

Utah looked good also. Coach Seggar said the Utah backfield played the best game he had seen them play.



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# oters Vault Into Place In Loop

by Jim Hunt  
Sports Writer

vaulted into second place Saturday, winning over Utah State 2-1.

ory, coupled with the 2-1 win over the topped the Kickers to

the Cats a while to get the USU field, and the evenly played in the The Aggies' field is as a football field, 50 ft. is the minimum legal soccer field.

offense is based on ball down the outside, jugsars had difficulty their patterns.

Aggies had even more on offense. Rudy Roberto Balsamo, John Olds, Randy Loso, de and Paul Francis, a goalie Jim Hunt, all USU threats.

the "B" team's third six games this fall, in o a forfeit win over Solvair. No team has more than three goals squad.

ers forced inside by field, Phil Roberts and inson, did the early to the Highlanders. red two and Robinson first half, each coming st by the other had off the Apple goalie. -0 at halftime, three as for USU, including ter forward and decided they had d refused to play the

ve forced Utah State's round player, Carl ck into the goal. Their Waldrick's loss as a g threat eliminated e for a comeback.

was also more effective his predecessor, giving goal to Wink Shen in alf.

ne remaining good played the outstanding ip of BYU's season so he had accidently wn and hurt Fuentez, od with the stricken e gave him aid, even a possible chance to



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score. The play continues when a man is injured until the ball goes out of play. In this case, the ball remained in play for four or five minutes following the injury.

Fuentez was not seriously hurt however, and he finished the game.

## Roundball Begins This Weekend

The annual frosh-varsity basketball game will be held this Saturday evening, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Tickets for the fund raising event are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Cosch Courtney Leishman's frosh squad will be led by 6'10" center Kresimir Cosic and 6'8" forward "Moni" Sarkalahti. Cosic helped lead the Yugoslav Olympic team to a silver medal in the Mexico Olympics. Sarkalahti is another in BYU's seemingly unending supply of Finnish athletes.

## Rebels, Lobos Pull Major Upsets

Mississippi's Rebels and New Mexico's Lobos pulled the top upsets in the country Saturday. Their wins along with some minor upsets foiled most of the weekend guessperts.

Top picker on the permanent board was Gary Dayton with a 11-4 tally. Second place was taken by the IBM 360/50 with a 10-5 mark.

Sports editor Mike Twitty and assistant Bob Oakley posted 9-6 records.

Bob Hudson and guest Dale O'Brien nosed above the .500 mark with 8-7 marks and managing editor Parker Owens trailed the pack with a record of seven right and eight wrong.

This week's winner was Kent Peterson, a junior in business management from Provo, Utah. He posted a 12-3 record.

BYU 21 USU 4  
Arizona 17 Utah 16  
ASU 42 UTEP 19  
CSU 21 Idaho 23  
New Mexico 24 Wyoming 12  
Yale 17 Princeton 14  
Mississippi 38 Tennessee 0  
Auburn 16 Georgia 3  
Colorado 17 Ohio St. 14  
Stanford 47 Air Force 24  
Olae 21, 42 Punnet 24  
Michigan 51 Iowa 6  
Nebraska 10 Kansas St. 7  
Pitt 15 Army 5  
Rice 7 Texas A & M 6

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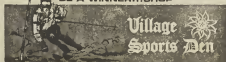
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## Dr. Rollins Slated To Deliver Family Living Lecture Today

Dr. Boyd C. Rollins, associate professor of child development and family relationships at BYU, will deliver the sixth annual College of Family Living lecture today.

The lecture, which will begin at 8 p.m. at the Smith Family Living Center foyer, will be known in the future as the "Virginia F. Cutler Lecture," according to Dr. Blaine R. Porter, dean of the College of Family Living.

Dr. Rollins will discuss "Behavior Analysis of Marital Interaction During Induced Stress."

Dr. Rollins, who joined the BYU faculty in 1963, received the

B.S. degree in 1953 at Utah State University, the M.S. degree at BYU in 1958, and the Ph.D. at Cornell University in 1961.

### New Computer Installed Today

A card reader, a combined arithmetic-control-memory unit and a line printer are included in the new IBM 1130 the BYU Computer Research Center is installing today. It will be available for all departments in 62 Jesse Knight Bldg.

All those planning to use the RPG computer must take the "quickie course presently taught by Ed Rich.

**TRYOUTS** — Tryouts for the Children's Theatre Production "Treasure Island" will be tonight and tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in 8201 Harris Fine Arts Center. Dr. Morris Clinger is seeking male actors for pirates, adventures and other colorful scenes.

**CHANGES** — The Coin-ex and BCM duplicating machines on the first, second and third levels of the library will cost only five cents starting Monday. The Xerox machines will still charge 20 cents.

**WINTER CARNIVAL DANCE COMMITTEE** — Today, 8:30 p.m., University Villa Recreation Room for a dance.

**CHINESE FILM** — Today, Variety Theater, call 978-3311 for show times. The film is "The Silent Wife."

**STUDENT HEALTH AND SAFETY COMMITTEE** — Time to get involved!

Call Tony Johnson, 375-3466 for information.

**RECEPTIONISTS** — Girls interested in working as receptionists on a volunteer basis in the Office of Student Relations, leave your names and phone numbers at 432 Wilkinson Center this week. An old applications were lost.

**BUSINESS SCHOOL** — Tuesday, Dean Thomas E. Morrison of the Washington University Graduate School of Business will speak with students contemplating graduate school in business. Contact the Placement Center, D-260 for an appointment.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** — Thursday, 7:30 p.m., A445 Martin Life Science Bldg. President's office are welcome.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** — Thursday, 8 p.m., 347 Wilkinson Center. Chapter Meeting.

**ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB** — Friday, 7 p.m., Animal Science Laboratory, 2250 N. University. Fun night and supper.

**ARIZONA CLUB** — Friday, 8:30-12 p.m., 134 Richard's P.E. Bldg. Dance for all members.

**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY** — Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., 250 Wells Bldg.

**ASHBY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL** — Monday, 4:10 p.m., 357 Wilkinson Center.

**ASME** — Thursday, 1:10 p.m., 349 Wilkinson Center.

**BANYAN STAFF** — The BANYAN Staff Meeting.

**BETA BETA BETA** — 7 p.m., Manave Ward, Den. It will be the speaker for the banquet. Call Jim Ann 973-8024 for tickets.

**BLUE KEY** — Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., 562 Wilkinson Center. **POST O N S T U ORGANIZATION** — Wednesday, 8 p.m., 321 Wilkinson Center. Organization meeting to elect and to plan for a Thanksgiving Milo Baughman, College of Business, will address the group.

**CENTRAL DANCE** — Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., 349 Center. All members are to.

**CHESS CLUB** — Thursday, 8 p.m., Alumni House. All members to vote and to transact business.

**DELPHIS** — Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., 349 Center. All members are to.

**DILEAS CHALEAN** — 5:45 officers, 6:15 members. Wilkinson Center.

**FRENCH CHOIR** — 8 p.m., 3201 Harris Fine Arts Bldg.

**GAMES BOARD** — Monday, 8 p.m., 349 Wilkinson Center.

**GERMAN FOLK DANCE** — Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m., 349 Wilkinson Center.

connection with the German folk dance will be present at church, school functions. If you plan to

(Continued on page 7)

## Contemporary Thinkers Series

Sponsored by UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Tues., Nov. 18 and Tues., Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. F. Preble, Granger Episcopal Church speaks on the theology of Charles DeFoucauld, French Roman Catholic: "The theory of the Christian missionary's presence in the world ought to be..."

Coming in December:

Dr. R. Lanier Britsch, BYU Dept. of History reviews Mahatma Gandhi, the man and his philosophy.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 50 W. 200 N., Provo

## Campus Calendar

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# Campus Calendar

(Continued from page 6)

Wednesday meeting place call Dennis Campbell at 375-3565.

**HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE** — Monday, 7:30 p.m., 349 Wilkinson Center.  
**INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS** — Wednesday, 5:15 p.m., 172 Jesse Knight Bldg.

**JUDO CLUB** — Practice session Monday, 8 p.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m., Wrestling Room, Smith Fieldhouse.

**LA JENNIESE** — Monday, 8 p.m., Alumni House, Cultural Night.

**MC-DIRECTORS FOR PROGRAM BUREAU** — Today, 5:10 p.m., 380 Wilkinson Center.

**MODEL U.N.** — Today, 7:30 p.m., 124 Jesse Knight Bldg.

**MODERN DANCE CLUB** — Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m., 185 Richards Bldg.

**POLYNESIAN CLUB** — Dance Practice Thursday, 9 to 12 p.m., Ballroom 1, Wilkinson Center. Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 278 Jesse Knight Bldg.

**PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION** — Thursday, 7 p.m., 370 Wilkinson Center.

**RANGE SOCIETY** — Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 170 Green Bldg. speaker will be Dr. Jess Low.

**RECREATION MAJORS CLUB** — Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., 347 Wilkinson Center. Ham dinner and talk on recreational opportunities. Cost will be 50 cents if dues are paid, \$1.00 without.

**SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY** — Today, 6:30 p.m., 80 Jesse Knight Bldg. Officers meeting at 5:45 p.m.

**SHOMARI KITEI** — Thanksgiving banquet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 347 Jesse Knight Bldg.

**CYPR DEPT. OF SIGMA DELTA OMICRON** — Today, 7 p.m., AB2 Jesse Knight Bldg.

**FAMILY ECONOMICS, HOME MANAGEMENT, FOOD SCIENCE, NUTRITION DEPTS. OF SIGMA DELTA OMICRON** — Tonight, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., 321 Wilkerson Center.

**SPORTSMEN** — Thursday, 9 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center. Bring their.

**SPORTSWOMEN** — Today, 7 p.m., Karla Kauden's house, 2000 N. 1200 E. Bring money for pictures.

**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING** — Today, Wednesday, Thursday, 8 p.m., to 8 p.m., Richards P.E. Bldg. pool.

**THEA ALEXIS** — Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., 131 Jesse Knight Bldg. Fledge Night in Wednesday, 7 p.m., Gold Room, Desert Towers Center. All should know the pledge.



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## SCUBA DIVING

Another section of Scuba Diving will be starting on November 22. This course is designed to teach you in the basic SCUBA diving skills, and certify you as a SCUBA diver with the NASDA international certification.

DATE: November 22-Jan. 17, 1970

(Excluding Christmas and Thanksgiving Holidays)

DAY: Saturday

PLACE: Richard Building Pool

TIME: Section 1: 7:00-10:00 p.m.  
Section 2: 10:00-1:00 p.m.

TUITION: \$27.00 includes equipment  
\$22.00 if you have your own equipment

INSTRUCTOR: Lewis Stern

Classes are limited, so sign up now. For further information or to register contact

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